The "Swell" Eating Places and Sample of Their Charges Prices That Sometimes Astonish Even High Rolling

Americans. to Paris. There is no doubt that the fringe at the apex, which forcibly prices of New York at first class places bring to mind a gigantic Central in making out bills as they have in specimens and from 15 to 20 feet in the wife going over his bill with the bair of a man of 140 pounds or more. In the slowly rising upon his head.

son Doree, the Cafe Voisin and the Restaurant Lucas, together with the Cafe Marquery's is only middle class. The lard's and the Cafe Voisin, and these are the most frequented. Each year the restaurant frequented by the "swells" changes. Two years ago it was Du-

this year it is Voisin's. Americans are generally disappointed on the outside, but ordinarily they are growth. of getting what they call primeurs. you pheasants and birdnest soup and

Here is a sample dinner and a very plain one for two at a Paris restaurant. They charge you, by the way, 50 centimes, or 10 cents, to sit down. Therefore for the two places, or converts, put down 1 franc; an aperitif, the substitute for our American cocktail, another franc; a bottle of ordinary white wine, 3 francs; a bottle of ordinary burgundy, 7 francs; a tureen of bouillon, another franc; a sole with normandy sauce, 8 francs; a duckling with turnips and licate sauce, 12 francs; ice cream tart, 5 francs; coffee, half a france; liqueurs, 1 franc; tip, half a franc; total, about 60 francs, or about \$12.

The French have many ways of cooking eggs most deliciously. For exam- the rarity of which is testified to by the ple, eggs with shrimps, scrambled eggs | fact that they are not mentioned in the with chicken gravy, and scrambled eggs | British museum catalogue, in which | as ever," gave a delightful reminiscence with almost everything, much better, every known variety is recorded. The you find, than in America. They also pack was in fine condition and realized thing which," she said, "perhaps no cook many things in covered saucepans | the sum of £4 1s. A marble backed set | one else in the company is old enough which are most appetizing. Their sauce- of 54 Dutch satirical cards, engraved in to have done. When I was 6 years old, I pans are earthenware, of the kind call- the first quarter of the eighteenth cen- was brought to visit my maternal grand- has substituted a lightweight or low ed casseroles, and by keeping them cov- tury, fetched £3 18s. The sum of £3 ered they can cook a chicken en casse- was paid for an antique geographical of the Quincy family, in taking me role which will make your mouth wa- pack of about the year 1675. This set about the town, once led me into a room | Pale colored liberty scarfs are favorites ter. The average American chicken is also included the rare explanatory card in which there was a man who looked baked in an oven-although the cook and another card describing other packs to me then very, very old. He wore a heavier material are preferable for orthinks she is roasting it when she is of the period. The "popish plot" pack, black silk skullcap. My guides, point- dinary street wear. only baking it and, as a rule, it is dry which was published in 1679, was sold and tasteless and unfit to eat.

hearts, strawberry tart, coffee and it, realized 2 guineas, cheese for about 25 francs, say \$5. But all of these bills that I am giving you are the dinners and breakfasts ordered by people who are careful. The average American is apt to take things which are suggested to him by the waiter, and when he has eaten with his table companion say four dishes and finds that it costs \$10 apiece it makes him very tired.

If you will notice, I have put on the bills of fare above only ordinary wines. If you place yourself in the hands of the sommeiller, or wine steward, and tell him you want something very good, the of Life," "Dombey and Son," "The he will bring you up an old cobwebby bottle of burgundy without any tag on it and will tell you that it is good. So it is It will generally cost you more road and used to be called the smallest than champagne, and by the same token terrace in London. it is better than champagne. Americans soon find out the places where they have good burgundy and bordeaux, but they have to pay for them. I would advise these Americans always to trust in the sommeiller rather than attempt to find things themselves from the wine list, because the wine list is meaningless. All it can tell you is vintage and prices, Cor. San Francisco Argonaut

Enlightened. Tarry de Windt, the Siberian traveler,

took a number of woodcuts of the Andree polar balloon for distribution among the natives of northwestern Siberia. One day he noticed a Tchuktchi studying one of the pictures intently and asked him what he would do if he saw it in the sky. "Shoot it," was the immediate reply.

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The Cannibal Tree, Grapple Plant and Vegetable Python. Three of the most dangerous of vegetative plants in the world are the cannibal tree of Australia, the death or grapple plant of South Africa and the

vegetable python of New Zealand. The cannibal tree grows up in the shape of a huge pineapple and attains a Those Americans who think that New | height of 11 feet. It has a series of York is an expensive place ought to go broad, boardlike leaves growing in a are high, but the New York restaur- American agave, and these boardlike ants have not reached such expertness leaves, from 10 to 12 feet in the smaller Paris. Therefore it is not at all uncom- larger, hang to the ground and are mon to notice an American with his easily strong enough to bear the weight

ancient times this tree was worshiped There are plenty of places in Paris by the native savages under the name of where you can get a dinner cheaper- the devil tree, a part of the interestthe bouillous Duval, for example. These ing ceremony being the sacrifice of one restaurants are sprinkled all over Paris, of their number to its all too ready emand they give you plain food very well brace. The victim to be sacrificed was manded. cooked at a reasonable figure. But the driven up the leaves of the tree to the average American generally goes to the apex, and the instant the so called pisswell places, which are about 12 in tils of the monster were touched the number. There is the Cafe de Paris, leaves would fly together like a trap, Cubat's Chevillard's, Durand's, Jo- crushing the life out of the intruder. In seph's, the Restaurant Large, the Tour this way the tree would hold its victim d'Argent, Maire's, Paillard's, the Mai- until every particle of flesh would dis- to which is the more inspiriting."

appear from his bones. The grapple plant is a prostrate herb Anglais, the Lion d'Or, Foyot's and growing in South Africa. Its flowers Marquery's, if you choose to include are purple and shaped like the English them. The Cafe Anglais is no longer | foxglove. Its fruit has formidable hooks | say," in which the author re-presented first class, the Lien d'Or has been closed, which, by clinging to any passerby, is Fovot's is in the Latin quarter and conveyed to situations where its seed may find suitable conditions for growth. highest priced places are Durand's, Pail- Sir John Lubbock says it has been known to kill lions.

The vegetable python, which is known to the naturalist as the clusia or dy, is the strangler of trees. The seeds rand's, last year it was Paillard's and of the clusia, being provided with a pulp and very pleasant to the tropical irds which feed thereon, are carried in the appearance of these places be from tree to tree and deposited on the cause they are frequently small and by branches. Here germination begins. no means gorgeous in their equipments. The leafy stem slowly rises, while the They are all arranged in about the same roots flow, as it were, down the trunk way a row of cushioned seats or di- until the soil is reached. Here and there vans running around the wall, with ta- they branch, changing their course acbles placed next to them. The guests cording to the direction of any obstrucnearly always ensconce themselves on tions met with. Meanwhile from these the seats next to the wall and are served rootlets leafy branches have been defrom the other side of the tables by the veloped, which, pushing themselves waiters. Occasionally, when the place through the canopy above, get into the is crowded, people will seat themselves light and enormously accelerate their

found on only one side of the table. As | Now a metamorphosis takes place, high prices is owing to their peculiarity this time on it is a struggle of life and mamma?" he asked. death between the forest giant and the Their Paris epicurean guests seem to entwining clusia. Like an athlete the want to eat things out of season. For tree tries to expand and burst its fetexample, they are fond of serving you ters, causing the bark to bulge between peas in January. Then, they will give every interlacing, but success and freedom are not for the captive tree, for the monster clusia has made its bands very numerous and wide. Not allowed expansion, the tree soon withers and dies, and the strangler is soon expanded into 'Frenchy.' a great bush, almost as large as the mass of branches and foliage it has effaced. It is truly a tragedy in the tive of his species. Some days after

High Prices For Playing Cards. A sale of old playing cards took place in London recently. The catalogue concream. 15 francs; asparagus with a de- tained 46 lots, and though they lacked what he thought of it all. "Oh, I liked | the extreme rarity of many in the it so much!" was the answer. "It was more remarkable for its acuses. Women Schrieber collection there were a num- so Frenchy!"-St. Louis Globe-Dem- swathe their throats at the beginning of ber of unusually interesting and curi- ocrat. ons packs. These were the characteris tics especially of 52 old proverb cards, for £2 18s. These cards are very scarce, You can get a lunch, or what the but the completeness of the pack was ident of the United States,' I don't French call a breakfast, at any of these broken by the absence of the seven of think the fact that he had been presirestaurants, including a bottle of ordi- hearts, and this influenced the price. nary wine, butter, shrimps, eggs and A pack illustrating the American war, his appearance and the manner of the geniality and genuine kindness of heart. mushrooms, chicken with artichoke with portraits of the generals engaged in children made a profound impression on One of the representatives of Cambridge

Dickens was 27 years old when, in Devonshire terrace. George du Maurier he had been married seven times and lived for some years in 1 Devonshire

In this now celebrated bouse Dickens wrote no fewer than ten of his books: The Old Curiosity Shop," "Barnaby "The Christmas Carol. 'American Notes," "Martin Chuzzlewit," 'The Hannted Man," "The Bat-Cricket on the Hearth" and "David Copperfield," Devonshire terrace was of the whole collection. situated at the corner of the Marylebone

Atlantic Liners.

There are fully 1,000 tons of piping f various kinds, it is said, in the average Atlantic liner. The condensers will cump up at least 50,000,000 tons of cool water a day. The furnaces will consume no less than 7,500,000 cubic feet of air an hour. The boiler tubes, if placed in and sometimes not even that -Paris a straight line, would stretch nearly ten miles and the condenser tubes more than 25 miles.

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Two Martial Poems. Soon after the close of the civil war sius M. Clay, T. C. Durant of the nion Pacific railroad, "Commodore loggs, Curtis Guild, the secretary of Russian minister, and two other gentlemen were guests at a little supper at the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York. The conversation turned upon Tennyson's "Charge of the Light Brigade, which one of the guests declared to be the most martial poem ever written. 'Bah!" exclaimed one of the compay, half in jest. "The rhythm is faulty, and some of the lines remind me of compkins rolling over a barn floor. For

> "Some one had blundered, Rode the six hundred!

"I defy any one to name an Amerian poem so inspiriting," retorted the uthusiastic lover of the British poet. Mr. Guild, who reports the conversation in his "Chat About Celebrities," suggested that there was Holmes' poem of "Old Ironsides." 'Do you know the lines?" was de-

"Oh, yes. I declaimed them more than 30 years ago at school."

"Well, I challenge you to recite 'Old ronsides, and I will recite 'The Charge of the Light Brigade,' and we will "The Charge" was recited first, and

it was done admirably. At its conclusion, after the applause had ceased, Mr. Guild began back in "A Metrical Esthe poem with an introduction and then followed it with the well known verses, beginning: Aye, tear her tattered ensign down!

"By the time," he writes, "I was half through the first verse I saw the face of Commodore Boggs light up and is eye flash. Cash Clay, too, was all attention. The poet's lines had their effect. As the declaimer ended with "Nail to the mast her holy flag,

Set every threadbare sail, And give her to the god of storms, The lightning and the gale, he brave old commedore brought down his fist on the table, exclaiming, 'That's | breathed his last. For three-quarters of so, by Jupiter!' and Clay leaped to his an hour affer his death they remained.

A 5-year-old who happened to be

ican flag!" "- Youth's Companion.

present when his auntie's new hat came ome the other day was much impress- | the room. ed by the praise accorded it on all sides. for the table linen, the china, the knives for the hitherto soft aerial roots begin One word, however, puzzled him. and forks, they are by no means as flue to harden and spread wider, "Beautiful" and "sweet" and "ele- of Cornell university, recently issued, could beat it. But old Julius spoke up and, after watching the youth wilt like as we find in many of the American throwing out side branches, which flow gant"-all these terms were clear the following kindly reference is made and said: "Oh, yes, there was. Vat do a tobacco leaf in an August sun, thunhotels and restaurants. The cooking, into and amalgamate with each other enough, but when it came to "Frenchy" however, is hard to excel. The reason until the whole tree trunk is bound in a be was at a loss to know what was of Martha Carey Thomas, president of Tribune. that the Paris restaurants obtain such series of irregular living hoops. From meant. "What does 'Frenchy' mean, Bryn Mawr, to the Cornell board of is 'Frenchy?''' His mother therefore explained that "Frenchy" meant all the other nice things that had been said about the hat and more too. It was the four year term-is a new departure, but weight of worldly encomium. "When it is a courteons recognition of woman's you wish to say that a thing is particularly pretty and graceful and artistic, when you want to give it the very high- of leading women to interest themselves est praise," she said, "you call it in a practical way in promoting the de-

To all of which the 5-year-old listened with that intent literalness indicaworld of vegetation.-Los Angeles this, when the arrival of the hat had presumably been forgotten by every courses in the university is 242, an inone, the 5-year-old, with his aunt, attended divine service at a well known | the entire student body. ritualistic church for the first time. Upon his return his mother asked him

She Saw John Adams.

At a recent celebration in Boston Mrs. to cold. The truth is that the constant Julia Ward Howe "sweet and gracious use of the muffler makes the throat of her once seeing John Adams, "somemother, living at Quincy. The children ing him out to me, said: 'Look! Look! That's John Adams, who has been presdent meant much to my mind then, but me. "-Woman's Journal.

It was the boast of Levi Rogers, who 1839, he moved from Doughty street to | died at Perry, O. T., the other day, that that each wife had been of a different ationality. Rogers was born in Georgia, and when a young man married an good her influence had done to Cam-American girl, who died within six bridge during her residence there. months. After that he married six times, his successive wives being Mexican, Bohemian, Indian, German, creole and finally a very black negress. The latter survives him, and Rogers always claimed that she was the best wife

Rich Men and Debt.

The late Judge Asa Packer believed that a rich man ought to be in debt, be- ford; "Fanny, duchess," the mother of cause it helped him maintain his cred- the late duke, Lord Randolph Churchill, it. "Were I," said he, "to wipe out my and six sisters, all married to peers, and ndebtedness and at some future time "Jane, duchess," a venerable woman, see an opportunity to make a large sum wife of the sixth duke, who is still livof money and attempt to borrow, everyody would marvel and say Judge Packer was borrowing money. As it is I can borrow almost any amount and no ques-

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THE BEST HAND.

Miss Molly Elliot Seawell, in a letter gainst woman suffrage written to the an "Ace Full." Boston Transcript, says: "If I may be ardoned for a personal allusion. would say that after an experience of some years in a literary life where one is brought not only into contact with that ever drew a card." men, but into competition with them, it is my belief that a vote would have been a very serious hindrance to me at

Diaz.

The Suffrage Questio

abide by the verdict of the company as driven when they try to oppose it -- hand and caught a pair of sevens, which the churches in the larger towns, and Woman's Journal.

> The Empress Dagmar is at last losing that stricken look she has worn since the czar's death. An evewitness tells me she never saw anything so pathetic as that death scene. In the last 24 hours the empress never left her husband's side except once, when she was persuaded to change her gown. The czar, who had seemed unconscious for hours, immediately missed her. Turning to one of the doctors, he marmured, "Where is she?" On being told, he muttered, "Of course, of course," yet kept his eyes gazing piteously at the door until she returned, when a look of relief and

peace came into his face. Soon the end came. With his head on her breast, and her arms clasped round his neck, he, feet, shouting, 'Harrah for the Amer- in the same position, her ashen white face looking as dead as his own. It was only when the Countess K --- , to whom she is tenderly attached, managed to convince her that she could do nothing more that she was persuaded to leave

"The selection of Miss Thomas for

Women and Cornell.

In the annual report of the president

trustee-and the chivalry of the alumni affected the lots which yielded her a right to govern as well as to study at Cornell, and if it shall have the effect velopment of the university the precedent is pretty sure to be followed in fu-

Farther on he states that the number of women registered in the regular crease of 17, and about 14 per cent of

The muffler, though it has its uses, is September and keep them swathed until May in various sorts of silken things and wonder why they are "predisposed"

The muffler is intended not for ordinarily cold days, but for occasions is to be taken, it can be moved back when extra protection for the throat and until it just fails to touch the plate chest is absolutely necessary. When one necked evening bodice for a heavy woolen one, the muffler becomes a necessity. for evening wear. Warmer hues and

Mrs. Dietrick's Influence. Mrs. Ellen Battelle Dietrick was beloved by a wide circle, not only for her mental ability, but for her sweetness, in the Massachusetts legislature, who in the last legislative debate was especially sweeping in his denunciations of the character and motives of the women

who wished to vote, has sent Mrs. Dietrick's youngest daughter a letter expressing his esteem for her mother, his regret for her death and his sense of the Though there are now four duchesses

of Marlborough, the mother of the young duke is not and never has been tween them had become absolute, keep- cano, and as I was comin down I met ing her Lady Blandford. The four are the rest of 'em a-goin up, and they therefore Consuelo, the reigning and lat- looked as if they had kind o' soured on abandoned. - London Globe. est duchess; Lilian, also Lady Beres-

Dr. Mary O'Callahan, Dr. Mary V. O'Callaghan of Worces-Greenhalge to the vacancy on the Massachusetts prison commission caused by the resignation of Miss Katherine E. Conway. Dr. O'Callaghan is physician to the girls' industrial school at Lancaster, Mass., where she is much beloved and respected. She was born in Worcester, graduated at the high school and a graduate of the Woman's Medical college of Philadelphia.

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friend at the soda water fountain, "I onel Waring writes: Perhaps there is ran against a play last night that made no better index to the good or bad conme think that I was the unluckiest man dition of the working people of a counthat ever drew a card " try than is afforded by the number of "What was it?" asked the man at the

do some not wholly discreditable work the game over here on Dearborn street the line is crossed. In Austrian Tyrol in spite of the "very serious hindrance" nearly every Saturday night. Well, last there are virtually no beggars. On the night we got into a five handed game. who are not afraid that the right of suf- There were Julius, a chartel mortgage the fields will leave their work to beg frage would hinder their literary success man, in whose office we were playing; coppers from the passing traveler. are Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, a real estate man, a clerk for a bicycle One day, in the upper Innthal, a Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, Mis. Eliz- firm, a lawyer and myself. Well, it was ple of bright looking, rosy faced chilabeth Stuart Phelps Ward, Mrs. Harriet a small game—2 cent ante and a 50 iren ran after us, asking for kreutzers.

Prescott Spofford and Mrs. Abby Morton cent limit. Along about 12 o clocks I "Mawknix" upbraided them for such a opened the pot on a pair of aces. The shameful act, and they slunk away. He Moreover, the possession of a vote did lawyer raised me half a dollar, and spoke of this with much indignation to not hinder men from winning several Julius stood the raise. Of course I had a neighbor, who said their whole famimportant prizes in a literary competi- to stand it too. I was the first to draw ily were away in the fields at work, or tion in which Miss Seawell recently cards. I drew three cards. I thought I they would not have dared to beg, and took part. Nothing shows more clearly was pretty lucky when I picked up an that he would see that they were well the lack of solid reasons against woman ace and a pair of tens, making me an spanked when their mother came home suffrage than the idiotic objections to ace full. The lawyer, who had raised at night. Nuns and a few favored cripwhich really bright men and women are me on three queens, drew down to his ples sometimes ask alms at the doors of

> lawyer raised me another half dollar. of beggary is unknown among them. Julius called the raise and I raised back. We raised-each other till we got tor of the building appeared on the nuseasonable hour. He was pretty well loaded with some kind of Scandinavian wine. He was good and ugly. It was a charity. great surprise to him to see a game of cards going on in the building over which he had control, and he knew that if the facts ever came to the ears of the owner of the building there would be a | rut him into mince meat ground fine,' janitor looking for a job. 'Now, what do you suppose that fel- the Bracken hills.

low did? Why, he just walked over to that table, kicked it over and sent the cards and chips flying in all directions. | spectacles. Then he told us to get out, and to do it quickly; that he would call the police and have us pinched. "We got out and hunted up a small room in a hotel to continue the game. who are engaged-you know - some-

When we got settled down again. I times kiss their - their - boys -you made a kick for the pot on the last know-and-it's all right and properhand. I told the boys that I had an ace and"full and that there wasn't another full The old man looked at him real hard. to the election by the alumni last June you t'ink of a janitor full?"-Chicago dered out, "Well, my daughter never

A Surveying Camera. A surveying camera, styled Bridges-Lee instrument, is being introduced in England. It resembles an ordinary camera, having a brass bound box with rapid rectilinear lens and double backs, and the usual ground glass screen. The camera body turns on herizontal plate having a graduated rim, over which slides a vernier attached to the camera for reading horizontal angles. A clamping screw fixes the camera body to the bottom plate, which plate is mounted on a tripod head provided with leveling screws. On top of the camera box is fixed a rotating level and telescope mounted on a horizontal arm and fitted with a rack adjustmen and scale, permitting vertical angles to

be taken. This telescope has a vertical wire, which bisects the picture on the ground glass screen, and is coplanary with a second vertical wire inside th camera. This wire casts a shadow, which is clearly discernible on the sensitive plate or film when developed, and thus marks the center line of the picture. Behind this wire is a compass mounted on a rack inside the camera by means of which, when a photograp The graduation of the compass card is carried out on a vertical strip of translucent material, through which th light passes to the plate, thus photographing thereon the compass bearing A horizontal fiber is also placed inside the body of the camera, similar to the vertical one, which, when the instru-

ment has been properly leveled, ind

cates the true horizon .- Engineering A Story of the Petersburg Mine. General Horace Porter tells the following anecdote of the explosion of the Petersburg mine in his 'Campaigning With Grant," in The Century: A surgeon told us a story, one of the many echoes of the mine affair, about a prisoner who had been dug out of the crater and carried to one of our field hospitals. Although his eyes were bunged and his face covered with bruises, he was in an astonishingly amiable frame of mind and looked like a pugilistic hero of the numbers—just a gross of pocket hand-prize ring coming up smiling in the kerchiefs—for it is evident from the twenty-seventh round. He said: "I'll title that the publishers believed the jest bet you that after this I'll be the newspaper would serve two purposes. most unpopular man in my regiment. You see, I appeared to get started a litone of them. Her husband succeeded to the earlier than the other boys that had news, articles, theatrical criticisms and the title after the divorce decree be- taken passage with me aboard that vol- a pocket handkerchief combined.

> me and yelled after me, 'Straggler!" " The maidens who are elbowed out of all pleasure at dances by young matrons pork is not available for any use) and will approve of the custom which ob- the strips always cut from that part betains at the court of Berlin, where the tween the streak of lean and the rind. emperor and empress set the fashion of This is the only portion firm enough only looking on. Elderly ladies do not for the purpose. The bits should then dance at all and young married ladies be laid in ice water to become crisp bevery rarely. The floor is only meant for fore using.—New York Post. young people of both sexes.

An expert tells of an instance where 4,000 pearl shells were taken which rielded less than \$50 worth of pearls, while in the same locality over 30 normal set ool and taught in the public land company, on a small area, got \$6,- hold their own Canadian manufactur-schools before studying medicine. She is 000 worth of pearls from eight tons of ers must commit the same fraud.—

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" said the drug clerk to his Concerning mendicancy in Italy, Colbeggars one meets on the roads. The poles set up at the border of Austria. with their spiral stripes of yellow and "Why, I had an ace full beat by an- black, do not mark the line between it Yet George Eliot, Miss Mulock and other full. I'll tell you how it hap- and Italy much more clearly than does other English women have managed to pened. You know we have a quiet lit- the advent of the beggar the moment

One day, in the upper Innthal, a coumade him a queen full. Julius asked the poor box is always found inside, for one card and made a spade flush. but the peasantry and the churches take "Well. I bet a check on the go, the care of their own poor, so that the vice

In Italy, on the other hand, it is obvious that special conditions of deformabout \$7 in the pot. Just then the jani- ity are artificially produced. Both legs broken and badly reset in childhood scene. He had been out attending a constitute a good source of income for wedding and happened in at this rather life, and anything that appeals to sympathy is made the occasion for cultivating a very mistaken and mischievous

She Never Kissed. "I reckon if I was to ketch my daughter kissin of a man I'd just natchelly naid the old man from the swamps of

"Then your daughter won't kiss the boys?" ventured a Dover youth with Well, I reckon not, young man,' and the old man gave him a look that

dazzled his specs. "But-ah, you know, some girls-

kissed a livin man, not even her papner a poodle dog, ner a cat, ner nothin." "But there's no harm-and why-er -why -er?" stammered the brave Well. I reckon the most principalist

nothin is that I never had any daugh-And the thoughtful silence of the oung man was so dense that you could hear the price of farm lands drop quietly, drop by drop, while the farm products hanging in the tobacco shed tier

by tier. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

reson why my daughter never kissed

Constantinople's Beauty. No one ever neared Constantinople without being struck by its marvelous beauty. Mrs. Max Muller, in "Letters From Constantinople," thus describes

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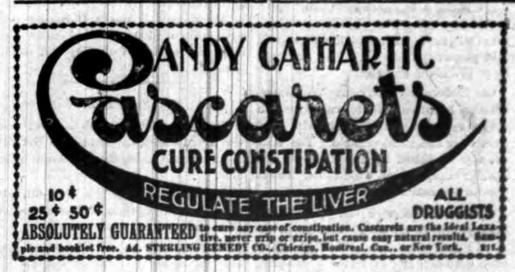
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